MORRISVILLE AND HYDE PARK, of reverend memory," names that give NOVEMBER 30, 1882.

LEGISLATIVE NOTES.

The Legislature adjournes to-day

dentistry was passed. The Governor has renominated Mr. Wendell P. Rice to be the Superintendent of the State Prison, and Mr. George N. Eavres to be Superintend-

ent of the House of Correction.

The bill aiding Miss Hemenway to after a package arrived at Newburypublish volumes five and six of her port from beyond the sea. A letter

The House killed the bill appropriating \$4500 for a new State library that he could not resist taking away the bottle was opened to be a could not resist taking away the bottle was opened to be a could not resist taking away the bottle was opened to be a could not resist taking away the bottle was opened to be a could not resist taking the could not resist taking away the bottle was opened to be a could not resist taking the could not resist taki ting \$4500 for a new State library that he could not resist taking away building, by a yea and nay vote of 97 the bone for a relic. An awakened and drunk with much enthusiasm.

The bill establishing the office of

the insufficiency of highways for the you could sometime reach the joy and granted to sell real estate. You could sometime reach the joy and which was a state of the power of

especial danger. It will be the highway law for the next two years.

Both Houses have passed, and the where Whitefield died in 1770, is the settles his account. before the first day of next February, with it.

next August.

washington gleanings.

Captain Alfred Hopkins, commanding of the Pensacola navy yard, who Harriett Present Sport of the Pensacola navy yard, who Harriett Present Sport of the Pensacola navy yard, who have the present sport of the present sport of the Pensacola navy yard, who have the present sport of the pensacola navy yard, who have the present sport of the pensacola navy yard, who have the present sport of the pensacola navy yard, who have the present sport of the pensacola navy yard, who have the pensacola n deserted his post when the yellow known magazine writer. The house from the navy by a court-martial. He Some years ago the home was sadden- set for Dec. 4, 1882.

Seaton, superintendent of the cen- shadow over Mrs. Spotford's life. Far meeting of creditors set for Nov. 11th, 82. sus, says that the compendium will dearer to her was the voice of her probably be ready for issue December | child than "the voice of fame." The 1st. It will be a vast improvement chain bridge leading from the main- The fine weather of the past few weeks upon the compendium of 1870, and land to the island is a novel sight to our farmers.

The property of the most of the property of the property of the most of the property of tables, the statistics of mortality and structure. to finish the work of compilation and styled himself Lord Timothy Dexter. best to make it into a prairie. preparation within the present fiscal He rose from poverty to great wealth J. Kinsley, D. C. Walker and A. K. year, and no additional appropriations by his own exertions and built himself a fine residence in this city. His eccen-

ments as now applied to the treasury department. The report of Inspector general of steam vessels, Dumont, states that 354,000,000 passengers were carried in the last fiscal year.

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The report of Inspector suit themselves." The title of his first literary venture also suggests his oddity:—"A Pickle for the Knowing Ones." Like the famous painter, line occupant, loses about all he had. When will we learn the necessity of having some means to fight fire?

The report of Inspector suit themselves." The title of his first house was burned to the ground. The house was burned to the ground. The house was burned to the ground. The house was burned to the corner, and Sewel! Ainsworth into the corner, and Sewel! Ainsworth The number of accidents was 41, and Rembrandt, he was once seized with The number of accidents was 41, and as the result, 205 persons lost their lives, of whom 56 were passengers. The Inspector general renews the recommendation that the rule requiring boat and fire drill on lake, bay and sound steamers be applied to that first appeared in print in 1828, and is naturally vellow with age, is a like the strange desire to know what effect his death would produce upon his somewhat protracted visit West. Here death is own funeral procession in an elaborate manner. In an old book that first appeared in print in 1828, and is naturally vellow with age, is a lie of drawing the lumber to the depot to the limit of the depot to the lumber to the depot to the limit of the strange desire to know what effect his death would produce upon his somewhat protracted visit West. Here desire to know what effect his death would produce upon his somewhat protracted visit West. Here desire to know what effect his death would produce upon his somewhat protracted visit West. Here desire to know what effect his death would produce upon his somewhat protracted visit West. Here desire to know what effect his death would produce upon his somewhat protracted visit West. Here desire to know what effect his death would produce upon his somewhat protracted visit West. Here desire to know what effect his death would produce upon his somewhat protracted visit West. Here desire to know what effect his death would produce upon his somewhat protracted visit West. Here desire to know what effect his death would produce upon his somewhat protracted visit West. Here desire to know what effect his death would produce upon his somewhat protracted visit West. Here desire to know what effect his death would produce upon his somewhat protracted visit West. Here desire to know what effect his death would produce upon his somewhat protracted visit west. Here desire to know what effect his death would produce upon his somewhat protracted visit west. Here desire to know the produce upon his somewhat protracted visit west. Here desire

Charles E. Henry, marshal of the District of Columbia; D. D. Aiager and M. M. Parker, postmaster and deputy postmaster of Washington, and M. D.

Prices way down on clothing at Hardy's. John Schofield has gone into the wood with the best force of men and teams, of skates at Sintlack's, and he will have his usually good assortment of Holiday goods.

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said that while he and Collins were bantering each other, Collins took of- a small distance from the shore is three weeks with "pink eye," is now bet- Munison.

The fine black norse belonging to C. C. Matter Burnham, Mabel Way, May Robins.

Matter Reconstruction of the closure of the collins were ward the ocean spreads illimitably. At Brown, which has been sick the past three weeks with "pink eye," is now bet- Munison. fence at Melville's retort, but the Plumb Island; in the same direction ter. affair was afterwards smoothed over.
Collins subsequently complained to DeLong that Melville hurt his feelings by singing Irish songs and making Irish jokes. At DeLong's suggestion the witness desisted thereafter gestion the witness desisted thereafter proper centre of this circle of scenery, versary of their wedding. About eighty from such songs and jokes in Collins' and the whole bears on the mind a of their friends with gifts of both crystal presence. The witness told Collins cheerfulness and brilliancy strongly and silver were made. that there was no occasion to com- resembling that which accompanies a A sheet and pillow case party at D. K. plain to the captain, and his course delightful morning in May." was unmanly. The witness afterwards had no intercourse with Collins, save as official relations required. Witness remembered no reason for giving any order to bring Danenhower back to camp dead or alive, but would not the cellar for the new college boarding it's spreading. have hesitated to give such an order if house at Middlebury, and it is hoped Mrs. O. Fitts is somewhat better, we he had believed it necessary. The to get the building closed in before understand. president of the court asked if such winter weather actually sets in. The Wolcott, this winter. an order had been produced or offered idea and plan of the proposed structstated that he was not present when She is being cared for by a sister. and Ninderman.

NOTES.

Canada Railway Companies was vir- month from forty cows and heifers. tually settled, at a meeting of the Directors of the Central Vermont held in Boston last week.

Company announces that arrangements have been perfected to lay an testator's insanity. independent Atlantic cable, in opposition to the Western Union control of Bennington within two weeks. present lines.

The Merchants' and the Traders' curious piece of bric-a-brac in black- lie broke open the outside door and rolled The Vermont Mutual Insurance Co. Banks in Buffalo have recently been smithing, consisting of a pair of log-the church bell, and got some of his swindled out of about \$5,000 by a ging chains soldered together by the mother's clothes and carried them to M.

Thurlow Weed is dead. An English, grain-laden steamer, brown the Black Sea, foundered off the Brakeman Emmons of Barnard, had later the second floor fell into the burn-

coast of France. Thirty lives were cars while coupling. At Kingston, N. Y., is a grand old

Notwithstanding the large Demo-

ests for seats.

George Parr drank a solution of party for \$400, and his four-years-old their action in the matter substantially

hours.

Four thousand European recruits of
Mormonism have reached New York

the house and barn of A. K. Gould
and the house of James Pettigrew.
Gould was insured for \$1375 and Petcaution to guard against it, and yet that

MASSACHUSETTS LETTER.

Nov. 15th, 1882. NEWBURYPORT NOTES. Among the historical towns that nessy, aged 90, was struck by a Burnell, his farm on Town Hill. Mr. interests the visitor in Eastern Mas- switching engine in the railroad yard Green was formerly deputy collector of sachusetts, is Newburyport, the city in and killed. She failed to see the en- customs at Newport, but poor health TERMS: --- \$1.50 in advance ; other- which George Whitefield died, and the gine, which was slowly backing toward compelled him to resign, and we are birthplace of William Lloyd Garrison. her. Whitefield and Garrison are "names

a charm to all places associated with Walter Barney, a boy of 14 years, and bill as advertised, or no pay. Newburyport was settled in 1635, arrested Saturday night by Officer R. plastering. and contains some old, old buildings D. Marvin, charged with the recent Mrs. S. Gates started for Toledo, O., that lead the visitor to fancy for a burglary. He has confessed to break- the 28th inst., where she intends spendmoment that he has strayed backward ing into the store of H. C. Barnes, ing the winter with her brothers, who muting the sentence of Almon Meaker, into some other age. I had a good last Friday night, also B. C. Sheldon's The bill regulating the practice of opportunity not long ago, to get some store about two weeks ago. It is suspleasant glimpses of this historical pected that the boy was engaged in Of course everybody in this place is glad place. My guide first took me to the the numerous other burglaries that to see Charley back again once more. church in which Whitefield once have taken place here recently, both Mrs. Boutell has opened a millinery preached, and in which his bones now the railroad depots, and Fletcher Tar- shop on Railroad street. Read her adrest. It is a quiet little church that ble's residence having been entered. vertisement. would hardly attract a passing glance, The boy maintains that he was alone Charley Clark has got his shop open. save for its associations. An English- in the work; but it is expected that ready for business The half day school measure was man once visited this church and ask- others will be implicated, as the offi-

killed in the House, although Mr. ed to see the great preacher's remains. cers are working up suspicious clews. place was sold at auction on Sature Wing, Mr. Childs, Mr. Plumley and The wish being granted, he took the The affair has created quite a sensaothers made speeches in behalf of it. opportunity to see all, and to become tion as the boy's parents are highly cert the 26th, was a decided success, the Mr. Perkins of Windsor, and others, the possessor of a part of a rib. This respectable, and much sympathy is house being crowded, and all parts nicely bone was never missed, but months expressed for them. Twenty-six years ago, when James

plication to the Legislature, so they the long lost rib. In the letter the writer confessed that his admiration should not be opened until Pennsylva- into the house formerly owned by J. C.

conscience led him now to return it. Probate Court. Attorney General, failed to become a Some of Whitefield's illustrations acted at the Probate office in Hyde busband, John H. Jones, who was for the probate of the Probate are even now so effective that they are Park for the week ending Now 25th: for the few last years of his life, resident The fish and game bill was killed in often quoted by revivalists. One Nov. 20th.—Mehitable Mower's estate. in Barre, where he died Nov. 12th. comes to my mind as I write. The Stowe; liceuse granted to sell real estate. poem was composed by a blind lady Jared Spanlding's estate, Johnson; guar-New York City, and sent to Mrs. Jo

want of suitable guards or barriers peace of the better country; how upon the margins thereof in places of close would be your hold! Your mon Godfrey's estate, Stowe; administration and the state of the better country; how the suitable guardian settles has account. Significantly and the state of the better country; how the suitable guardian settles has account. Significantly and the suitable guardian settles has account and the suitable guardian settles has account. Significantly and the suitable guardian settles has account and the suitabl

Governor has signed a bill raising a birthplace of Garrison. Neither house Nov. 22d .- Ellen A. Bliss' estate, John State tax of ten cents on the dollar of the grand list of 1882, payable on or norant of the great names associated F. Willey appointed administrator; Hento pay the temporary indebtedness, and the support of the government city, takes the visitor to views unnntil the first payment under the new rivalled for quiet beauty. One can State tax bill comes into the treasury wander for a long distance on the Nov. 23d.—Mary E. Doran's guardian-

ant of the Pensacola navy yard, who Harriett Prescott Spofford, the well Stowe; license granted to sell real estate. fever appeared, has been dismissed is large and attractive in appearance. D. C. Smith's estate, Hyde Park; second meeting of creditors called; hearing D. C. Smith's estate, Hyde Park; see had recently been honored by promo- ed by the death of a much loved child. Nov. 23d.—G. H. Mann's estate, Water This bereavement threw a deep ville; petition in insolvency filed; first

ments on the old Montague farm. age, and treat of a number of new Newburyport was once the home of Anson Case has bought a fifty acre lot subjects. The superintendent expects the excentric Timothy Dexter, who of Harry Montague, and doing his level

will be required.

The annual report of Fourth Auditor, Beardsley, favors the application of civil service rules in all the departof civil service rules in all the departof points in a mass, adding a note that 18th inst., this time D. C. Walker's farmof points in a mass, adding a note that 18th inst., this time D. C. Walker's farmof points in a mass, adding a note that 18th inst., this time D. C. Walker's farmof points in a mass, adding a note that 18th inst., this time D. C. Walker's farmof points in a mass, adding a note that 18th inst., this time D. C. Walker's farmof points in a mass, adding a note that 18th inst., this time D. C. Walker's farmof points in a mass, adding a note that 18th inst., this time D. C. Walker's farmof points in a mass, adding a note that 18th inst., this time D. C. Walker's farmof points in a mass, adding a note that 18th inst., this time D. C. Walker's farmof points in a mass, adding a note that 18th inst., this time D. C. Walker's farmof points in a mass, adding a note that 18th inst., this time D. C. Walker's farmof points in a mass, adding a note that 18th inst., this time D. C. Walker's farmof points in a mass, adding a note that 18th inst., this time D. C. Walker's farm-

and is naturally yellow with age, is a job of drawing the lumber to the depot to not enough for good sleighing. The President has removed ex-Senator George E. Spencer, Government director of the Union Pacific railroad; church towers of Newburyport. The

justice in the Star-route prosecutions, two islands in its bosom. North-east the Isles of Shoals appear at a distant in the Isles of Shoals appear at a di In the Jeannette inquiry, Melville the Isles of Shoats appearance in the I

WALDEN. The diphtheria has appeared at Noyes-

FLETCHER.

Mrs. P. A. Dodge, a remarkably ambi-

STATE ITEMS.

in evidence. The judge advocate re- ure are entirely President Hamlin's. said he had given up all the letters aged 70, living in her house alone in found on Collins. The crucifix found Duxbury, had not been seen for sevon Collins was buried with the body. eral days, and when visited was found as the witness thought it might be part of Collins' religion. Witness with ashes, in an appalling condition.

Stated that he was not present when stated that he was not prese

ing was never known than has been had the bodies were searched by Bartlett | Moulton Brothers of West Ran- this fall; smooth and solid as a plank dolph, have bought six more Jerseys, road. paying about \$3000 for them. This makes nearly fifty registered Jersey dist Seminary at Montpelier. stock at the Green Mountain stock The controversy of long standing farm. Last year the Moulton Broth- year, is quite feeble, being, we are inbetween the Vermont Central, and ers sold about \$1000 worth of butter a formed, confined to his room.

lee of Newfane, giving to several provides a fresh supply of fruit. The Baltimore and Ohio Telegraph Brattleboro churches \$200 each, has tious woman, and great worker, is sufferbeen set aside on the ground of the ing much from poor health.

plausible stranger, who raised a couple of lightning.

of checks, obtained the cash and left E. S. Gunnison of Montpelier, gets

J. Leach's, not knowing when or how. The neighbors far and near hurried to the new overdue. Please do not delay to pay the

from the Black Sea, foundered off the coast of France. Thirty lives were his arm cut off near the elbow by the and a box of boots standing on the front piazza might have been saved had they

which is pronounced similar to that in close proximity, was saved by great found in Colorado mines. ratic majority in the next Congress, there will probably be about 50 con-

ment, J. H. Clark, a prominent citi-

zen, dropped dead from heart disease. At St. Albans, Tuesday, Mrs. Hen-

A BOY BURGLAR AT SWANTON .son of Mart Barney of Swanton, was A. E. Phillips has his house ready for

Vermont Historical Gazetteer is pass- came with it. Both were from the Man Polar of Head a shock. He started on ed. This is really to be her last ap-

It is to be hoped that admiration and love seldom find such novel expression. The only amendment made to the Judevine Highway Law was the strik-long be remembered. "Suppose a long on settlement continued three weeks."

Jared Spanding's estate, Johnson, goal on the day of her husband's faneral. The dian settlement continued to Dec. 4, 1882. On the day of her husband's faneral. The function of the day of her husband's faneral. The function of the day of her husband's faneral. The function of the day of her husband's faneral. The function of the day of her husband's faneral. The function of the day of her husband's faneral. The function of the day of her husband's faneral of the day of her husband's faneral. The function of the day of her husband's faneral of the day of her husband's ing out of the clause providing that silken thread were suspended from ing on settlement continued three weeks. at, and at the close of his sermon he is towns shall be liable in damage for the Heaven, and that by chinging to it Celinda Albee's estate. Welcott; license the following poem:-

banks of the Merrimack, having the ship, Cambridge; guardian settles his acclear, blue, sparkling river on one count. Joseph Bradley's estate, Woicott; side, the fragrant pines and delicate license granted to sell real estate; hearing

Stone's, was a complete surprise.

ville, in the family of Orra Kittridge. Laborers are now at work digging Measures ought to be taken to prevent

place, and now Irvin is trying to find a school. plied in the negative. The witness Miss Lydia Pineo, a maiden lady, place to move to. Several inches of snow fell on Friday,

The will of the late Emory Dunk- journed last Wednesday, until nature The store of E. M. Strait was burned

Five bears have been killed near at two o'clock on Thursday morning of last week. Mrs. Straft saved one bed and one suit of clothes for Mr. S. and one Warren Lathrop of Vershire, has a for their son Willie. Mr. Strait and Wil-

\$889 back pension, and \$4 a month seene of disaster, but it was too late to render any aid except in getting the and expense of remitting to the home office.

Silver quartz has been discovered been thought of. Very little time was At Kingston, N. Y., is a grand old in the mountains of South Starksboro, left after the fire was discovered before the mountains of South Starksboro, the roof fell. The Town House standing effort, but in a somewhat damaged

sugar of lead and laurianum, by mis-sugar of lead and laurianum, by mis-Massachusetts party for \$700.

Hambletonian colt, "Bismarck," to a proves. Thursday, D. Briggs circulated a subscription paper and secured a take, for Plantation bitters, at Naples, Massachusetts party for \$700. N. Y., Thursday, and died in two A recent fire at Ludlow destroyed and Friday and Saturday the ladies met tigrew for \$1800. During the excite- it started in the store is evident.

The uniform service will be adopted by the Universalist Society here. pleased that he has concluded to take up a permanent residence with us. Judge Stevens has hired a teacher for the coming winter, warranted to fill the

The farm known as the W. B. Hutchin

West Hartford, the 28th inst., saying his wife, who had been visiting her daughter

L. A. Tillotson and R. F. Parker have

built a horse-shed between the hotel barn

and the big block, for the accommodation The following is the business transThe following lines were addressed to Mrs. Susan J. Jones, on the death of her meny years a resident of Wolcort.

> In this hour of latter trial, Lat me make your grief my own; Let me share if, and address you As a friend I long have known. O we cannot now be strangers, Christian love forbits the word, All your heart has felt and suffered From your brother I have heart. When your daughter's loved companion By a dread disaster sinin, From her arms was torn so sadly, a ow your soul was wrong with pair Then a daughter highly girted, Blest with mental tallet rare. Forn by sickness, drooped and inded, Like a tender my fair.

How your tears for crushed affection, Fell like rain drops o'er her tomb, For your heart was well high broken, And your home was draped in gloom Still your hasband soothed your anguish, He, your dearest tie was left, Jut to-day there came a message, That of him you are bereft. You are walking through the furnace, Through the waters he has passed, But remember God has promised To be with you to the last. Kindred hearts with you are throbbing,

And your sorrow best can know Though the cross you bear is heavy,
He will lift it by and by,
He will give you joy for mourning,
Songs of praise for every sigh. Lean on him and look beyond you, Look above the clouded sky, When your bark will drop it's anchor, When the storms of life are o'er.

HARDWICK. School closed Wednesday, Nov. 15th. with the usual examinations, and Thursday evening following, the rhetorical exercises and the drama "Our Folks," was successfully presented to a crowded and packed house.

Thanksgiving week seems to be prolific of weddings in this vicinity. Ada has already joined the tribe of Brown, and report says Lilla is to join the tribe of Benjamin, and Mrs. Gray the tribe of Ward. Henry Bridginan has moved into the villake than ever before, Fred Crandall returned from the West saturday, and Gary Houston's wife and daughter are expected on Friday, with Gary soon to follow, probably. Thurbur expects a large party to his

Thanksgiving ball. We have had quite a gnow storm, but French is again buying potatoes here. There has been some fine skating at

S. Well's boy cut his foot quite badly the other day. school in district No. 1, of Hardwick, are

HORTH WOLCOTT.

Remember the dance at Camp's Hall, Friday evening. O. J. Patram has a first-class new Chenille Velour 50, " 42 1-2 Miss Cella Strong commenced school Silks and Satin 1.00, " 87 1-2 this week instead of last.

Mr. Chas, Stone has hired M. L. An drew's farm for one year. E. A. Randall has bired out to R. M. Goodrich to work in the lumber woods Minuie, eldest daughter of L. C. Boyn

n, died of typhoid fever, at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon. There is a paper in circulation for the purpose of getting up a singing school. with E. R. Ober as teacher. Mr. Ober is W. A. Dutton will teach school in one of the best teachers, and we hope everyone will feel interested enough to David Corson has bought Irvin Plow's give something for the support of ;

> Peruvian Syrup cares Dysnepsia, General Debility, Liver Complaints, Boils Humors, Chronic Diarrhea, Nervous Af fections. Female Complaints, and all dis-See "Bird" adv't; get Holden's Bird Book; food, care, disease, breeding. He has extra singers.

The Ladies' Aid Society have recently finished a handsome quilt for the Metho-Liberation Notice. This is to eactify that I, David H. Faraham, do this day give my son, Sacranan A. Faraham, his time during the remainder of his minority, and shall claim none of his earnings, or pay any of his debts after this date.

DAVID H. FARNHAM.

Witness, C. M. Giver. Work in the apple evaporator was ad-Witness, C. M. Guyer. Hyde Park, Vt., Nov. 20, 1882.

NOTICE.

All persons having unsettled accounts with me must call and settle the same immediately, as my

The Insurance Assessments of the Vermont



Cures Dyspepsia, Nervous Affections, General Debility, Fever and Ague, Paralysis, Chronic Diarrhoa, Boils, Dropsy, Humors, Female Complaints, Liver Complaint, Remittent Fever, and all diseases originating in a bad State of the Blood, or accompanied by Debility or a low State of the System.

CLOSING OUT SALE!

Being desirous of closing out, before January 1st, my entire stock of General Merchandise, which is by far the largest in the County, I have made a General Mark Down of Prices in Each DEPARTMENT, and to convince all that this is not idle talk, but a BONA FIDE SALE, I would quote prices on a few articles, as follows:

Prints 5 & 6 Cents.

 $-\mathtt{AND}$

BROWN COTTONS. J. & P. Coat's spool cotton 50 cts doz Lake George - - 6 1-2 " Washington - - 7 1-2 " Hancock R - - 7 3-4 "

LADIES' HOSE. St. Lawrence XX - 81-4 " Dwight Star - - 8/3-4 " 50 now 40 The same Brands in 40-inch, 1 cent 62 1-2 ** .. 50 65 Best Dress Ginghams -62 1-2 ** 87 1-2 1.00 .. 1.00 1.25

DRESS GOODS. A mark down of 20 per cent. in Ladies' and Gent's Underwear. Prices reduced as follows: Goods formerly 12 1-2, now 10 ** 12 1-2 Large stock of Nubias, Hoods. .. 15 17, ... 17 Jackets, Leggins, Gloves, Mittens, &c., &c., which will be sold low. ** 22 1-2 28, . 25

37 1-2 " 57 1-2 The largest stock of Ladies', Misses' and Childrens', and Men's, Boy's ** 1.00, Cashmeres from 5 to 10 cents per vard lower.

DRESS FLANNELS. 50. Formerly now 45 1.25,

DRESS TRIMMINGS.

Cheney Plaid for'y 35, now 27 1-2 Satin Rage, striped, 63, " 50 1.25, " 1.00

Velvet and Velveteen equally as low.

Toilet Quilts, prices 67 1-2 cts. to \$2.50

Kerosene Oil 10 cents per gallon The same reduction made throughout the entire stock.

BOOTS AND SHOES

in the County, which are marked down 25 to 50 cents per pair.

and Youths'

GROCERIES!

Granulated Sugar 10 cents 10 Good Raisins 12 1-2 " Best " Lorillard's Tobacco 35 Pure Pepper 25 " Allspice 10 " Ginger 32 " Cinnamon Durveas' Starch Best Flour, warranted,

A Full Stock of Best Canned Goods at Wholesale Prices.

Our stock being the largest in this vicinity, we have made a greater reduction than in the other departments, in order to close. Notice the follow-

Suits we have sold for \$7.50, now \$5.00 " 10.00, " 7.50 " 12.50, " 10.00 " 15.00, " 12.00 .. 18.00, .. 15.00 20.00, .. 17.00

Overcoats & Ulsters.

Which have sold at \$7.50, now \$5.00 9.00, .. 6.50 10.00, .. 7.50 13.00, .. 10.00 " " 15.00, " 12.00 " " 18.00, " 15.00 " 22.00, " 18.00

Look at our 25, 50 and 75-cent

Children's Clothing fully as low.

SCOTCH CAPS

Our Stock of ROBES

--- AND---HORSE BLANKETS.

is the largest, and guarantee

Prices the Lowest

CROCKERY

GLASSWARE

ess Than Wholesale Prices.

TUBULAR LANTERNS, 75 CENTS.

Please Call.

GEO. P. HARDY,

Vermont.

On Our Special Bargain Counters.

We have placed in our store counters for special bargains. On these counters we shall put Clothing, such as odd suits, or any number of suits of the LIBERAL REDUCTION TO CLUBS same lot, when we have big

We also offer all our goods at prices which will induce anyone to purchase. Come and see.

D. A. Gilbert, Manager, New Clothing Store, MORRISVILLE.

Estate of Celinda Albee. NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT.

We have a good assortment of thereto, hereby give notice that we will meet for the purposes aforesaid, at Hendee & Fisk's office, in Morristown, on the 22d day of December, 1882, and 22d day of May, 1883. from 1 o'clock it in until 1 o'clock it is each of said days, and that six months from the 22d day of November, A. D. 1882, is the time limited by said Court for said creditors

> Dated at Morristown, this 28th, day of November, A. D., 1882. CHARLE A. RICH, H. H. ELMORE, Estate of Solomon Stowe.

Estate of Simon Godfrey. LICENSE TO SELL. State of Vermont, District of Lamoille, ss:—In Probate Court, holden at Hyde Park, on the 21st day of November, A. D. 1882.

R. L. Fairbank's, administrator of the estate of Simon Godfrey, late of Stowe, in said district, deceased, makes application to said Court for license to sell all of the real estate of said deceased, representing that the sale of a part is necessary for the payment of the debts of said deceased, representing that the sale of a said deceased, and the charges of administration, and that it will be beneficial to the heirs of said estate to put the balance at interest. Whereapon, it is ordered by said Court that said application come under cansideration and be heard on the 11th day of December, A. D. 1882, at the Probate Office in Hyde Park. And, it is turther ordered, that all persons interested be notified hereof by publication of notice of this application and order thereon, three weeks susuccessively in the New & Citt. ZEN, printed at Morrisville and Hyde Park, before said time of hearing, that thes may appear at said time of hearing, that thes may appear at said time of hearing, that thes may appear at said time of hearing, that thes may appear at said time of hearing, that thes may appear at said time of hearing, that thes may appear at said time of hearing, that thes may appear at said time of hearing, that thes may appear at said time of hearing, that thes may appear at said time of hearing, that these may appear at said time of hearing, that these may appear at said time of hearing, that these may appear at said time of hearing, that these may appear at said time of hearing, that these may appear at said time of hearing, that these may appear at said time of hearing, that these may appear at said time of hearing, that these may appear at said time of hearing, that these may appear at said time of hearing, that these may appear at said time of hearing, that the said of the first that its possible being mand thinking men and to preceding and thinking men and women of New England.

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By the Court - Attest, H. C. FI-K, Register. LICENSE TO SELL REAL ESTATE. State of Vermont, Lamoille District, ss.—In Probate Court, holden at Hyde Park, on the 20th day of November, A. D., 1882.

S. Harris, administrator of the estate of B. F. Davis, into of Morristowa, in said district, deceased, makes application to said Court for license to sell all of the real estate of said deceased, representing that said sale is necessary for the payment of the debts of said deceased; Whereupon, it is ordered by said court, that said application come under consideration and be heard on the 8th day of December, A. D., 1882, at the Probate Office in Hyde Park; and it is further ordered, that all persons interested be notified hereof, ed, that all persons interested be notified hereo by publication of notice of this application an by publication of notice of this application order thereon, three weeks successively in the order thereon, three weeks successively in the NEWS AND CHIZEN, printed at Morrisville and Hyde Park, before said time of hearing, that they may appear at said time and place, and it they see cause, object thereto.

By the Court—Attest,

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H. C. FISK, Register.

Notice of Spooner.

Notice of Settlement.

State of Vermont, District of Lamoille, se.—In Probate Court, heal at Hyde Park, within and for said District, on the 14th day of Nov. A.D. 1882.

Estate of Royal E. Smalley.

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE.

The undersigned, having been appointed by the Honorable Probate Court for the District of Lamoille, Commissioners, to receive, examine, and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of Royal E. Smalley, late of Hyde Park, in said District, deceased, and all claims exhibited in offset thereto, hereby give notice that they will meet for the p reposes aforesaid, at the dwelling-house of the widow, Hannah D. Smalley, in said Hyde Park, on the 1st Saturday of December, and the 1st Saturday of May, next, from one o'clock, p. m., each of said days, and that six mouths from the 1st day of November, A. D., 1882, is the time limited by said Court for said time appointed for hearing and decision thereof be given to all persons interested, by publication of the same three weeks successively in the News & CITIZEN, a newspaper published at Morrisyille and Hyde Park previous to said time appointed for hearing, that they may appear at said time and place, and show cause, if any they may have, why said account should not be allowed, and such decree made.

By the Court, heal at Hyde Park, within and for said district, on the 14th day of Nov. A.D. 1882.

L. H. Hurbluurt, Administration account for the estate of Chice D. Spooner, late of Waterville, in said district, on the 14th day of Nov. A.D. 1882.

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NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT.

State of Vermont—District of Lamcille, 28.;—In Probate Court, held at Hyde Park in said District, on the 27th day of November, A. D. 1882.

E. W. Albee, Administrator of the estate of Celinda Albee, late of Wolcott, in said district, deceased, presents his administration account for examination and allowance, and makes application for a decree of distribution and partition of the estate of Said deceased Whereupon, it conferred by said Court that said account and said application for a decree of distribution and partition of the estate of Said deceased Whereupon, it confered by said Court that said account and said application be referred to a session thereof to be held at the Probate office, in said Hyde Park, on the 18th day of December, A. D. 1882, for hearing and decision thereon; and, it is further ordered, that notice hereof be given to all persons interested, by publication of the same three weeks successively in the NEWS & CITIZEN, a newspaper published at Morrisville and HydePark, previous to said time appointed for hearing, that they may appear at said time and place, and show cause, if any they may have, why said account should not be allowed and such decree made.

By the Court.—Attest,

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Estate of Pamelia Daniels.

COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE

The un'ersigned, having been appointed by the Hon. Probate Court for the District of Lamcille Commissioners, to receive, examine, and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of Pamelia Daniels, late of Eden, in said district, deceased, and all claims exhibited in offset thereto, hereby give notice that we will meet for the proposes aforesaid, at Hendee & Fisk's office, in Morristown, on the 22d day of Depender, 1882, and 22d day of May, 1883.

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